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Nothing could be plainer than for relief through reduction of duties.

Article.	Price.	Ding- ley. \$ 4.76	Ald- rich. \$ 4.76	Payne \$ 4.76
Overcoat		5.64	5.64	5.6
Straw Hat		.35	.35	.35
Shoes		.36	.22	.35
Socks	25	.05	.05	.07
Underwear	. 1.50	.41	.41	.41
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benefit of a 10-cent saving in duty on

salaried young husband going out with his bride to fit a home. He will arrangement indicated thus:

Article.	Price.	Ding- lev.	Ald- rich.	Pavr
Cook stove	\$15	45 p. c.	45 p. c.	45 D.
Heating stove	12	45 p. c.	45 p. c.	45 p.
Bed, with springs	8	45 p. c.	45 p. c.	45 p.
Huck mattress .		90c.	90c.	90c.
Cotton sheets (2)	1 . 1	25c.	22 34c.	25c.
Feather pillows (2) 3	70c.	84c.	84c.
Bureau		35 p. c.	35 p. c.	35 p.
Six chairs	6	35 p. c.	35 p. c.	35 p.
Dinner set	7	\$1,68	\$1.68	\$1.68
Knives and forks	1	15 p. c.	45 p. c.	45 p.

The young couple after scrutinizing this table will observe that Mr. Aldon every pair of cotton sheets they buy. They will at once perceive that posed convention. Judging by the exthey must buy a great many sheets to perience of other States, we believe save any money on that hasis And their joy will be further tempered by ginia to pursue is to get disinterested the discovery that the tax on feather pillows has been raised 14 cents. After they have figured a while they will development of that industry, and sub-probably be rather hard to convince mit their findings to the whole Legisprobably be rather hard to convince that tariff "revision" is in any sense lature.

synonomous with reduction of duties.

Those who have to buy clothes and house furnishings must always re- in not communicating direct with Senmember that little of what they buy is imported. That is the object of pretection: to prevent importation. The duttes which are here set down are not smally paid. They are useful merely as a wall behind which the American manufacturer of clothes and house furmed in the dutt. This is the point which the dutt. This is the point which the householder should hear in mind each time he is shocked by the exceptional prices asked for the things he must buy. He cannot console himself with the thought that the excess over the real value is going to "aupport the government." That is just what it in out office, it is going into the pockets of imanufacturers in New England. New York or Ohle. If the householder should clearly under wants to holp these preducers from his own private purse, well and good. If, the chocontrary, he resents these enforced donations as an arrogant perversion of the taxing power, it is important that he should clearly under years of the things in the pokets of imanufacturers in the should clearly under years of the chocontrary, he resents these enforced donations as an arrogant perversion of the taxing power, it is important that he should clearly under wants to holp these preducers from his contrary, he resents these enforced donations as an arrogant perversion of the taxing power, it is important that he should clearly under wants to holp these preducers from his contrary, he resents these enforced donations as an arrogant perversion of the taxing power, it is important that he should clearly under wants to holp these preducers from his contrary, he resents these enforced donations as an arrogant perversion of the taxing power, it is important that he should clearly under the proper and that nothing is help done to the contrary, he resents these enforced donations as an arrogant perversion to the taxing power, it is important that he should clearly under the proper than the sh member that little of what they buy ator Daniel in regard to his quebracho is imported. That is the object of speech, less, perhaps, because that fail-

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THE PROPOSED OYSTER CONVEN-

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While, therefore, a convention of deleexperts to formulate a plan for the

FACTS. The Times-Dispatch made a mistake

essay to debate should have something petter to offer than loud complaints about other people's "unfairness." Nor has our recent experience with the to say, as to encourage the belief that lege of growing up in flats. The Leg- that contemporary's columns open read-

The News pointed to a certain dispatch, printed and commented upon, it said, in "certain Virginia newspapers," as evidence of a sinister purpose to discredit, misroprosent and malign Senator Daniel. Confronted with the simple statement that a large part of the press of the country printed this identical dispatch, the News explained that it was not the printing at all, but the commenting, that proved the disgraceful purpose. Confronted again with the simple statement that newspapers ful purpose. Confronted again with the simple statement that newspapers ful purpose. Confronted again with the simple statement that newspapers ful purpose. Confronted again with the simple statement that newspapers ful purpose. Confronted again with the simple statement that newspapers ful purpose. Confronted again with the simple statement that newspapers ful purpose. Confronted again with the simple statement that newspapers ful purpose. Confronted again with the simple statement that newspapers ful purpose. Confronted again with the simple statement that newspapers ful purpose. Confronted again with the simple statement that newspapers full purpose. Confronted with the simple statement that a large part of the least two delicates and an appetited server with the simple statement that newspapers full purpose. Confronted with the simple statement that a large part of the least two delicates with the simple statement that newspapers full purpose. Confronted with the simple statement that a large part of the same for a ruddy duck;

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> Bryan's front page exceptation of those Democrats in Congress who voted to indirectly, and usually with the most unpleasant reflections on their intelligence or their character. We invited the News to apply some of this above. framer of the Denver platform. And

from many columns in the Lynchburg News as presenting something fairly

tempted any rational justification of its assault. It merely continues to mis-represent the record to its readers. . . . and the untrue charges which it [The Times-Dispatch] has been pleased to disseminate with reference to Virginia Democratic Congressmen are shown to be misleading and

the News to make good its language

gates from Tidewater alone would doubtless help to clear the way for the final settlement of this matter, the administration by the Tidewater representatives in the Legislature during the past twenty years unfortunately does not give much reason to hope that a broad, intelligent and instructive policy will be evolved by the proposed convention. Judging by the experience of other States, we believe that the best possible course for Virginia, along and the present pain of requiring and to show, by a plain recital of facts, that these expressions are not be for the candidates in State contests to bear the News has to do to justify itself is experience of other States, we believe that the best possible course for Virginia, along whom the Dally Press. They kave cannot be numbered, will never be silenced are no longer of moment. They kave cannot be numbered, will never be silenced are no bearing on the discussion. All that the News has to do to justify itself is expense of conducting the elections continues in effect. Under the existing plan to show, by a plain recital of facts, that these expressions are not the primary sheef cannot be numbered, will never be silenced are no bearing on the discussion. All that the News has to do to justify itself is expense of conducting the elections continues in effect. Under the existing plan to show, by a plain recital of facts, that these expressions are not the primary sheep cannot be numbered, will never be silenced are no bearing on the discussion. All that the present plan of requiring candidates in State contests to bear the State contucting the discussion. All that the present plan of requiring candidates in State contests to bear the State contucting the present plan of requiring candidates in State contucting the numbered are presented and the primary sheep cannot be numbered, will never be silenced are not bearing on the discussion. All that the primary sheep cannot be numbered, will never be slienced are not bearing on the discussion. All that the primary is primary i Tidewater alone would fact. "Untrue" is a word of fact. The Primary's Defect. serious and sensible of its responsi- Opposed to Poll Tax,

Borrowed lingles.

"MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB!"

"Mary had a little lamb!" The poet read the yerse,
And then he made a few remarks, and each remark was terse,
"I guess she did!" he muttered, and his face grow wan and white,
"I ought to know, for it was I who took her out that night.

Recognized the Umpire.

reason for Doubt.

"I don't believe Mr. Jared is a real farmer at all," whispered the first summer boarder girl.

"Why not?" asked the second,
"Ho hasn't once said that the outlook for the crops is poor."—Buffalo Express.

Such Is Life.

According to Scripture.

The Angel Child: "Mother, I've been wondering about something."
Mother: "What do you wonder, child?"
The Angel Child: "I wonder it the first parasol was made from an umbrella rib?"

THE WHISPERING GALLERY.

ROFESSOR MILLER, of Dayton, thinks

Bourke Cockran mourns because he can't find any Democratic party. The Democratic party wouldn't mourn very much it is should fail to find any Bourke Cockran.

--Houston Post.

automobile's honk is worse Los Angeles Express.

STATE PRESS

The Times-Dispatch calls on the Virginia

than any other section of Virginia, but the press and public of Tidewater mistake the temper of the times if they feel that this industry is one in which the whole State is not vitally interested. Any business that can produce from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000 of wealth for the citizens of Virginia is a matter that concerns the whole State. While, therefore, a convention of deleward of fact. "Record" is a word of fact. "Record" is a word of the citizens of the citizens of the concerns the whole State.

bilities, we offer it a perfect opportunity to prove it.

And yet, by a curious coincidence, mythical consumers are paying Nelson Aldrich's salary.

The little star-eyed blonde girlor graduates of Richmond have put away their trigonometries and are now practicing three hours a day with a darning-egg.

Opposed to Pell Tax.

The registration laws of the State are ample to solve the vice problem in the electorate without the poll-tax. With that it is no peration, just about as many white voters as colored voters are disqualified. If the poll-tax were taken off voters, reduced to \$1, and collected like other taxes, it would bring in more revenue than it does not a solve the voter are disqualified. If the poll-tax were taken off voters, reduced to \$1, and collected like other taxes, it would bring in more revenue than it does not be a support of the poll-tax.

Boeming for Outside Capital, "Eyery mistake made by cutside taxes."

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

Artful Tricks of the Late Sulfan.

T is not alone among the diplomats of high and low degree in active service that consternation has been created by the knowledge that the voluminous confidential papers, account books and letter files of Ex-Sulfan Abdul Hamid have been selzed by the siew Ottoman government, but also among those on the retired list. Indeed, all soris of influences are at work to prevent the publication of these papers and the revelation of their contents.

The fallen Padishah was wont to subject each foreign diplomat, from the moment of his arrival at Constantinople, to the most searching espionage by his secret police male and female. Ambassadors and ministers plenipotentiary, of course, received the largest share of attention, but even the greenest attache and the humblest dragoman and chancelleric clerk were subjected to investigation. By these means the Sulfan was quickly able to ascertain the weaknesses of all the members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Sublime Porte. Those who were susceptible to the fascinations of the fair sex were invelled into feminine intrigues, and afterwards confronted with threats of revelation. Those who gambled were encouraged to play for big stakes, and subjected in due course to losses heavier than they could afford to pay. Financial embarrassments were speedily brought to the knowledge of the Sulfan, and were by one means and another rendered more acute, so that the victims became ripe for offers of

turies and the early part of the nine-teenth.

While European governments have ceased to bribb, they are not, how-ever above subjecting the foreign diplomats stationed in their capitals to severe espionage, with the object of discovering their weaknesses and of taking advantage thereof for use as a means of pressure. Lest it should sound invidious I will refrain from giving here the name of that foreign subassador in Paris who became the despair of the "mouchards" appointed to shadow him, for at the end of three weeks they reported that he was a weeks they reported that he was a hopeless case; that it was useless to continue to spy upon him any longer, since le had no discernible weak-nesses, the report concerning him be-ing to the effect that he was without vices—"pas des vices."

Possibly the United States government would not have been so quick in declining the invitation to participate in the forthcoming international exhibition at Brussels had it realized that the principal officer and dignitary of the enterprise was a nobleman who, in addition to his title of Duke of Ursel, which he habitually uses, is also Duke of Hoboken, a name familiar to the ears of every one who has crossed the Hudson Rivorat New York. The founder of his family was Conrad Van Schetz, Baron of Hoboken, in Flanders, who was adopted by his mother's sister, Barbe d'Ursel, and inherited not only all her property, but also her name and her armorial bearings. Emperor Charles VI, of Germany converted his barony of Heboken into a dukedom, likewise creat-Possibly the United States govern-

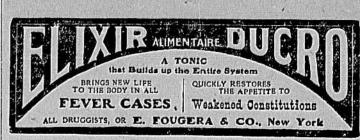
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Here in America, as in every other civilized country, the authorities offer a pecuniary reward for the finding and recovery of a drowned person, a corpse, therefore, being of greater financial value to boatmen than a rescue. On the initiative of Emperor William, the Prussian government is now inaugurating a scheme for providing monetary rewards for the saving of people from drowning, and the involving in the saving of people from drowning, and the involving in the saving family at home which merits the consideration of people in this country, since to a man who has a starving family at home the temptation to allow a person to drown for the purpose of securing the reward granted for the finding of the corpse is so great that it may prove in some cases beyond the power of resistance.

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Voice of the People

League has won so many victories in the face of our foes, including the metropolitan press (and a powerful foe it is to any cause when it takes the opposite side).

We won't undertake to dictate to the press as to what it shall say or do, but we do most respectfully ask it to give us fair and unbiased reports or none at all.

Just give us half a showing of fairness, and we will whip you to a failst yet by driving this damnable stuff from the grand old Commonwealth of Virginia. This defeat will strengthen the Anti-Saloon League to more vigorous work than ever towards conquering this monster which propagates untold sin and misery in our midst.

South Boston, June 5.

COLLEGE "DRUMMERS." It Pays to Advertise While Criticizing

It Pays to Advertise While Criticizing the Other Fellow.

If we may compare the things of this world with the things of the learned world a university president of these days has to be a good "drummer" and "publicity agent." Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, of Cornell, finds Dr. Woodrow Wilson deploring, as many thoughtful educationists do, the comparative neglect of study in the universities and the devotion of too many of the students to athletics, amusements and so on. Dr. Wilson comically or tragically described his powerful and honorable post as that of a "ringmaster." Dr. Schurmann from the green seclusion of Ithaca sends forth a voice of protest with a delicious incidental piece or advertising "on the side." In the "older universities" thore are drawbacks which don't exist at the younger and better, such as Cornell and the Western State universities, so prosperous and still so rising. These, it seems, were "created to be people's universities." What other kind of a university is there? Here is one of the amusing characteristics of the colleges, old and young. "No snobbism here," say the men of the younger institutions pointing an accusing finger, at the old ones. "No snobbism at old Jones!" cry the old Jonesites, pointing an accusing finger at old Smith, a supposed nurse of aristocracy. "Here we have the democratic; and the bigger, the more national and essempolitan it is, the more democratic; and the bigger, the more democratic; and the bigger, the more national and essempolitan it is, the more democratic; and the bigger, the more democra

Traveling Representative to Criticize Immoral Brama Ere It Comes to "Hub." The method of play censorship adopted by the Mayor of Boston will interest the wag, as such things always do. Nevertheless it is more logical and may prove much more successful than the methods usually followed in such matters. Mayor Hibbard is sending the chief of the Boston License Bureau to New York to Inspect questionable performances. Presumably the same officer or some other agent will be sent to other cities where silacious plays, destined for the Hub, may be performed. In this way it should be pointable to prevent even the first performance and deprive the theatrical manager of much, if not all, of that local advertisement which is incidental to actual or threatened suppression.

des, Judge Mann was many miles and Judge Mannting his thirty-five years temperance service to the people Warwieck county. He says that he not a resident of Petersburg, but he fill not deny that the greater portion his time is spent in Petersburg, and have done more than any her living man to change the really of that election, but it is a fact he regretted that he never by word deed helped those, his own people, in eir struggle to drive out the saloors, dt that night, when the whiskey elect was celebrating the greatest salon victory on record; when it was enly asserted that the beer carts ere actively engaged in supplying the victory, Judge Mann was not even home to console his friends.

When we san those election returns of find that nearly 1,200 votes out a total of not quite 1,800 cast were lest for saloons, and, taking the digge's statement that he will carry either that he will carry either from the camp of his friends parted from the camp of his

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